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The foremost scholar-in politics is gifted expounder of true democracy, he unchecked in the Throckmorton bill. is surpassingly fitted to point out toalght the Democratic opportunity and to indicate to Democrats the way clearly states true democratic principles; none so clearly translates the anthe relation of one man with another man in terms of present-day understanding. For stating and discussing the political and economic questions which have arisen in the nation he stands head and shoulders above all other characters. He reduces volumes to an epigram; he packs into a phrase homely speech he points out the problem and as simply suggests its solution. Governor Wilson is easily the most nomble political thinker of the period. From sequestered academic shades he was called to lead the Democracy of cisive and withal so powerful that he ure, and what he says to-day and tonight will be borne to the uttermost parts of the republic.

THE THROCKMORTON MILK BILL. It is to be hoped that the House killed, Committee on Agriculture and Mining will heed the appeal of the cities of GAME LAWS NOT TO BE MISCON-Virginia to-day and vote an unfavorable report to the vicious Throckmorton milk bill, which is to be discussed The passage of this bill would operate have high standards and to destroy very largely the good work of boards measure provides for the protection "justification" for defection from the of health in the cities which, through of all bird life, incidentally allowing ministerial majority on Home Rule, and such boards, secure sanitary milk for

The second provision of this bill colute power over such inspectors. city has a high standard. Things the benefit of the farmer. would be direct condict between the

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Interfaces lamer long Rice, of An interesting incident about General Lee was narrated by Judge John and Evidence will be completely will be on hand. Evidence will be offered or the very general demand in this State for scientine and enticipation and not allow it to be delayed to that time when under paritamentary rules it may be smothered completely.

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The Times () Dispaich sone to sreat trouble and expense building sanitary and modern dairies. local dairymen are in harmony with the city health authorities and cowelfare of all concerned.

The Cox substitute for the Throckspectors in the hands of the present authorities and not in those of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner. without Sunday 10 cents city or town, the present or a member Sunday only 5 cents of the local board of health and a dairyman solected dairyman from a list of three submitted by the local dairyman's association. This would make the settlement of the dispute a local matter, and give both the dairyman and the city health authorities a fairer chance. The State would be saved great exthe guest of Richmond to-day. Be- pense in this way, because the State cause of the man, but even more be- Dainy and Food Commissioner would cause of his message, the people of not have to travel all over the State. Richmond welcome Governor Wilson Furthermore, the Cox bill provides and will give no ordinary attention to that pending the appeal the dairyman the things that he will say and the ad- appealing shall not sell his milk, and vice that he will give. A singularly thereby so checks a source of danger

Cities with high standards of milk inspection should be allowed the right of local self-government in a case like wherein they must walk and the things this. Inspection or interference by the they must do in order to restore the State is unnecessary, and results in a government of the nation to the safe- duplication of work and expense. If keeping of the party which has been the cities have high standards, let them out of power for a decade and a haif, alone. Richmond attained the score of Woodrow Wilson is not a phenomenon; \$2.6 in December, 1911, as against 38.9 he is a fact. He is not un incident; he in 1907. The minimum standard is now is a cause. No present-day speaker so almost as high as the maximum was in Richmond four years ago. State score is very much lower, Intercient and fundamental patiosophy of ference here would only impair the interests of the city.

The cities of Virginia have a right to demand the defeat of the Throckmorton bill. Inextricably interwoven with the question of milk supply is the question of public health. A high standard in milk inspection, such as now obtains, means better health, means a great popular issue. In plain and that the sources of infection in typhoid. scarlet fever and diphtheria will be checked if not entirely destroyedthat the unsanitary milk that costs thousands of innocent bables their lives will be cast out. Human life is in issue, and that is the best reason New Jersey, and the things that he said down every time it comes up. Cities why this measure should be voted in that campaign were so keen, so inlate the milk supply that the least throwing the fat into the fire by the became at once a national political figand that is the right which the Throckmorton bill would impair, if not is asserted, these two intra-party irredeny. There is no demand for the Throckmorton bill, but there is an overwhelming demand that it be

A general game protection law is to make an effective open breach. apt to be misconstrued as a measure before that committee this afternoon, solely benefiting sportsmen. This criticism, however, does not hold true in the Redmond-Asquith bargain mereto take the power to require a pure when applied to the bill presented in ly as a log-rolling expedient to ensure milk supply from those cities which the Senate by Mr. Monoure and by Mr. Rutherfoord in the House. legitimate sportsmen to kill the natas game birds. The end sought to be or turn back. In such a situation of Fives the State Dairy and Food Com-gives the State Dairy and Food Com-missioner the power to nullify the better sport for a small class, but is easy to understand that the govappointment of city dairy inspectors, that of saving to the State the in- ernment's coalition of Liberals, Nawhich would thus give that officer abtribe. The farmers of the State are This would give the State Dairy and the beneficiaries under the proposed ing for, and may be wrecked allaw, the effect of which is to make those who kill game birds pay for mentary dissolution. lik, the rigidity or luxness of its the protection of all species. Thus, ininspection, and would subject him to stead of the farmer hearing the entire ditions are grossly misrepresented by litical influences which, by their na. cost of bird protection (for the benefit of a few sportsmen) as in the past, right to name its milk inspectors if the of protection upon the sportsman for

might come to such a pass that there | Examine the proposed hunting it- to be driving the combination steadily cense system. No farmer thereumder to that fate. More than this, and of city authorities and the State official is required to pay for hunting on his own land or for shooting his .wn wholly with the former the latter would have control of the situation. The fourth and fifth provisions of the measure give the dalrymen the right to appeal from the score given the measure give the dalrymen that right to appeal from the score given the s

of the State Dairy and Food Commission of the State Dairy and Food Commission of Verginia.

The cities of Virginia are rising in righteous protest against so uncalled for and so perniclous a measure as that proposed by Delegate Throckmorton. The city boards of health, chambers of commerce, the city councils, medical authorities and the medical profession generally oppose vigorously this measure. In fact, they be few who favor it. The local dairymen are against the Throckmorton bill, because they know that they will suffer will be proposed by the city councils, medical authorities and the medical profession generally oppose vigorously this measure. In fact, they be few who favor it. The local dairymen are against the Throckmorton bill, because they know that they will suffer will be an against the Throckmorton bill, because they know that they will suffer will be an against the City Council—two most important clearier changes, affecting the well are of the people of Richmond, and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game are conservations and the meaning at thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and the morning at the bill establishing adequate game and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and thorough as informing discussion of the bill establishing adequate game and the morning at the commonwealth. Many distinguished visitors will be present to area the bill establishing adequate game and there of the people of Richmond, and thorough are this morning at the velication of the city in the General Association and not allow it to be deligated to that time when under partial legislation and not allow it to be deligated to that time when under partial legislation and of the city in the General As

the people and the press of Virginia.

significant signs, both positive and says Judge Goolrick. negative, that the Asquith government sive, but, to the contrary, is palpably fanatical position of the Ulster Unionists none the less, it is undeniable that they have heartened the Union-Wales, expanded their local issue into 4 one of the United Kingdom, and encouraged the opposition to the government thereon to force the fighting.

Meanwhile, there is an ominous si ence in the camp of the Nationalists, who, we are told on what is said to be entirely competent and unbiased authority, are sulking in their tents and divided into two factions, headed by Redmond, sustained by Dillon, on the one side, and Healy and O'Brion on the one side, and Development to the versions of the week since Mr. Birrell, then chief secretary Dates.

Please tell me what days of the week were May 6, 1905, and October 3, 1909, ADA. Irish leaders have sedulously refrained from publicly discussing the subject. In general terms, to which Mr. Birrell guardedly confined himself, it was indicated that the proposed would provide that at Dublin there be instituted a bicameral Parliament, with a Cabinet responsible to it; that this Parliament should have full control over purely Irish affairs; that the British government should take a comprehensive and broad view of what embraced those affairs, and that the newly created Parliament would be

subordinate to Westminster. Whether there was any side understanding as to details between Redmond, who at the time dominated the Nationalists in the Commons, and Mr.

Asquith, with whom he struck the bargain over the Lords' veto, and other liberal measures, did not develop. It of 1811 is worth, MRS. M. E. B. was understood, however, that Red-Nationalists in the Commons, and Mr. mond, while he considered the pledge only half a loaf, was agreeable, hoping and calculating, as he did, on forcing or securing the concession of the whole loaf later on. But also it was understood that Healy and O'Brien clamored for a whole loaf, declaring that they would have all they wished for or fact of the supreme power of Redconcllables and extremists have been gaining adherents from the Nationalists both in and out of Parliament, and that it is not improbable that they may soon be strong enough, if indeed they are not already strong enough,

Not all Liberals in the Commons ar Home Rulers; many of them acquiesced the passage of other and strictly party This legislation. These would welcome would be indorsed by large numbers ural increase of certain species known of their constituents, should they halt tionalists and Laborites-an unnatural coalition at best-seems to be head-

Certain it is that unless the conthe British press and the cable dis cussions of them in papers in this country, both a storm of intra-Irish party dispute and a freshened Unionist popular wind of opposition appear greater and sad concern, they are threatening, through hope deferred again, and justice further delayed, to

WHAT ABOUT THE RICHMOND LEGISLATION?

What has become of the bills proposing the charter changes requested consisting of one man chosen by the appealing dairyman, the chief health officer of the town or city involved, and the State Dairy and Food Comabundance of game. North Carolina, Alabama and other States where game ural effect of putting the question up is now abundant, as well as fully pro- branches and went to the Governor tected, receive enermous revenue from for his approval, only to be returned gioner aione, because the man chosen by the appellant dairyman and the quire large tracts of land, improve it sition manifested itself to these measure of the state of the st by the appellant dairyman and the chief health officer would inevitably be opposed to each other, Pending the appeal, the protesting dairyman goes arounds in payrolls and pay taxes on the protesting dairyman goes arounds in payrolls and pay taxes on the self-letter delay in having these fells transformed into statutes. It on seiling his milk, which may be the improved property. Becoming interestsource of fearful infection, and he can ed in local conditions, they frequent.

(bese bills transformed into the from was suggested at one time that from a certain quarter opposition would be keep on selling it until the appointed board deeder the case, which may take a very long time. The dailyman might choose on this appeal board his next door neighbor. It would take some time for the State Dairy and Food Commissioner to go to various clies, and the expense he would put the State to would be wholly unnecessary. The right of the city to control its milk supply would has in two different ways he placed in the hands of the State Dairy and Pood Commissioner.

He d in local conditions, they frequent to control the interpretation their means and efforts to contribute their means and efforts to the legislation when before the Legislature, although such antagonism has not yet showed itself. There is a rumor to the effect that the composition is now asserting itself in delaying these bills. The Richmond delegation should set such reports at afford to lose sight of these points in acting mean the proposed game commission for Versins.

The Scate Committee on Fish and

game legislation. That such a law is Mr. Goolrick was a messenger boy at greatly desired is most evident from General Lee's headquarters, and after t should be said in passing that the the numerous indorsements given by the battle many gathered about the great captain to congratulate him, and General Lee's answer was, "Why don't operate cheerfully with them for the DISCOURAGING HOME RULE SITUA- those people leave us alone?" He al-TION. ways spoke of the Northern army as
There are predictions, supported by "those people" instead of "Yankees,"

> may go to pieces on the Home Rule, One of the correspondents of the question before the proposition is over Hanover Herald tells in the latest brought to a test in the Commons. No issue of a recent wedding in which the longer is the Fremier on the aggres- ceremony "only took about five minutes" as the preacher was "requested on the defensive. The unreasoning, by the groom to make a short ceremony, as he is young and bashful."
> The knot was tied at 5 80, but "some of the groom's cousins were so anxious ists throughout England, Scotland and to see him married they arrived at o'clock." Let us hope that the old adage about those who wed in haste will not apply in this case.

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QUERIES & **ANSWERS**

Monroe Doctrine.

Please inform me how old the "Monroe doctrine" is. F. B. W.

It was first formally announced in
Monroe's message to Congress, December 2, 1823.

An Address.

Can you give the address of the U. S.

Numismatist at Philadelphia?

John H. Landis, Superintendent of the Mint, Philadelphia. Pa., either is the person you intend or he can place you in communication with that person.

Where can I get a picture of the Virginia flag? Will anakes, toads or any reptiles live in Ireland?

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, Richmend, Va., can send you a colored print of the flag. Yes.

Has a rental agent the right to put a family out of doors when the mother is sick and the father has been paying rent the best he can? W. T. J. The facts you give are not clear enough to warrant an opinion. You would better consult a lawyer.

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IF MEN ATE THE WAY THEY DRINK. By John T. McCutcheon.

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Scene, Restaurant. Time, 9 p. m. Characters, two friends, George and Charley, who have eaten heartily, and, with hunger entirely appeared, are



George—"Well, that was a good dinner. I feel fine."

Charley—"Here too. Couldn't feel better if I tried.

Now let's have just one more chicken apiece before we
go home."

George—"Great Scott, old man, I couldn't est another if I tried. On the dead, I'm full clear up to the guards." Charley-"O, just one more for eld time's sake. Ceme on. Den't be a quitter."

George-"All right-enly one, though. I've got to be

Charley—"Hey, waiter, rush on a couple more of these bickens. Hurry 'em on please."

(The waiter brings the chickens.)

George—"Happy days."

(Tharley—"liow to you."

(They eat the chickens.)

George—"Now, let's have just one more. This is on me."

Charley—"Remember, I've got to work tomorrow."

George—"O, be a sport. One more won't hurr you."

Charley—"G, very well, if you insist."

George—"Hey, waiter, same all around, and hurry, too, ye're dying of hunger."

(Waiter soon appears with two more chickens."

George—"Hey, waiter, same all eround, and hurry, too, We're dying of hunger,"

(Waiter soon appears with two more chickens. Friends toast one another and fall to.)

George—"Weil, I've got to be ambling homeward."

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George—"Great Scott, I'll have delirium chickens if I keep on at this pace."

Charley—"Now, look here, George, You know me. The least was on you This is on me. see? Now, sit down. It's the mere shenk of the evening."

The two friends, somewhat gorgy, drop large quantities on the table cloth, but proceed with glazed eyes to est their chickens. (Waiter brings two more chickens.)

weorge—"Hey, weiter—Alphonse, Gaston, or whatever your name is—just start a procession of those chickens ea. Keep em coming till I say when."

Charley—"O, say, i guess It know what I'm doing all right, Haven't I always treated you all right?"

Charley—"Bay, how does that old song got"

George—"Which song?"

Charley—"Aw, you know, that one—Hey, waites, how bong must we wait for that last order?"

(Waiter politely points to the chickens he has just placed before the guests.)

Charley—"Well, look who's here. Hello, Bill, old angel face! Come and have a chicken."

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Charley (to George)—"Bill's mad, sin't het Too proed to eat with his old friends. O, very well."

(Bill laughs and says he'll take a small chicken just to show there's no hard feeling. They eat these, and then Bill ineists on doing the honors. After eating the second round Bill starts to go, but is drawn vic

Charley (rising solemnly)—"Say, fellers, I want to prose a toast. To my wife—she's on vacation now."

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(They stand up and solemniy eat her health.)

Bill orders three more chickens to do honor to a lady friend of his, and George also thinks of some one has ought to eat to. By that time it is 1:30 a. m. and they depart, singing, "We're here because we're here."

whole world and daughters the pride of any mother's heart.

Of course, the men will never acknowledge that we women had anything at all to do with it, but, I tell you, we hold the future of this whole country right under our thumb.

Bassett.

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